

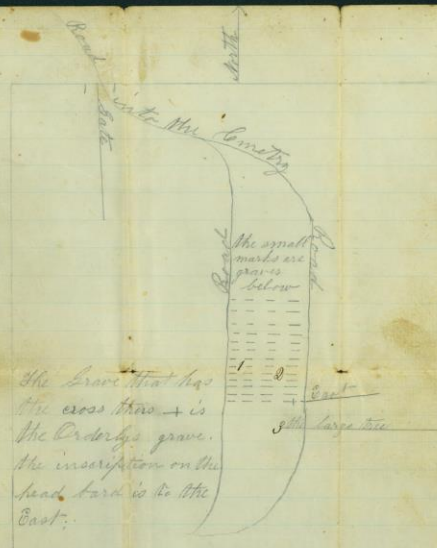
Camp 59th Regt Ind Infty, Memphis
Feb 18th 1863

Mrs. A. Slough,

With great sorrow and regret that I write to you this morning to inform you of the death of your husband Abraham Slough. He died at the Covington Hospital in Memphis Monday Morning the 16th Inst at 2 o'clock morning. I did all in my power to get leave of absence to bring his remains home - but failed to get leave. I saw him buried in the Elm Wood Cemetery One and a half miles South East of the City, and near our camp. if you wish his remains moved there will be no trouble in doing so. I have been careful to give the necessary instructions to any one coming for him in case we should move which I expect we will do shortly. The coffin used was a good plain one without being painted. The net size is as follows 6 ft 5 inches in length, 2 1/2 inches in width, 15 1/2 inches in depth. This is the correct measure of the coffin I was particular about this

thinking it would be an advantage in case a box lined with zinc was used in place of a metallic coffin. there will be no difficulty in finding the cemetery or grave yard by enquiring at the City for instructions how to find the grave I will give a map on the opposite page as best I can this will enable any one to find the grave without any trouble. there is quite a number of fresh graves close to where he is buried. there is three oak trees standing a few steps from the grave these trees I will designate by figures 1-2 and 3 the figure 3 will represent the largest tree and is full two feet true at the stump. the tree stands about 8 steps South of the grave the other two are north of the grave. there is a small board at the head of the grave which has the following inscription: A. Slough Brown State of Indiana Co. 59th Regt

In behalf of the Bereaved Family of Sergeant Slough I would say the entire company all the company are for them. he expresses a willingness to go his duty with and conversation told that he was prepared to that home prepared for those who put their trust in the Lord.



In conclusion I would say if there is any further instructions that I can give will take pleasure in doing so.

Respectfully Your Friend in this time of Bereavement James E. Hyler Lt. Co. 59th Regt.

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